ST. ALBANS. Pelday, Nov. 18, 1864.

New Mail and Post-Office Arrangements. On and after November 14th, 1864, the Mail

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#### Encourage Home Interests.

The proprietors of the St. Albans set, in which the "attention of merans' is called to the Daily Messenger,

selv but little favor in our midst, joining heartily in the chorus. r instance, we would remark that had for several years a book-bindare the best work could be done, the 76th year of her age. ample convenience obtained for most interested in having such an night of November 18th. olishment flourish, systematically se interested in sustaining that was ended, uch of industry finding that it was t adequately patronized, closed the as and could be well done, have knee, Nov. 9th.

er in Cambridgeport, Mass., to an agent through this State semiesaid or any like city.

he butchers and bankers, the gro- ces that promise to ensure success. merchants, hotel keepers, and hanics aforesaid prefer generally more the existence of the prinwho reside here and are trying to an honest subsistence by their inry and prefer generally to give enagement to persons living abroad. by no means pleasant for printers ee their butchers' or merchants' unts made out on bill-heads printn foreign parts, but then that is cross that they have to bear from to time. As a prophet is withhonor in his own country, so, it

realculated to build up home in-ready for the dispatch of business. ts and encourage home produc-

the tables were turned, and eveedy did their marketing, banking, buying, manufacturing, and cotand sngar-buying, out of town, e would the local butcher, banker, er, merchant and mechanic be at end of a month? They would be ng in the market-place, scraping selves with a pots-herd, and wailabout "piping all the day long" and ody to dance after their music.

hus much we have said by way of -temporary has furnished.

THE TRANSCRIPT. ing to make St. Albans a thriving and prosperous place, in which it would rumored, has designated Thursday, equent and effective campaign speech be pleasant to reside and pass the Nov. 24th, as a day of Thanksgiving. days of one's earthly pilgrimage.

-The arbitration between Oscar A. be mustered out of service on Friday, Burton and Alanson M. Clark, which Nov. 18th, at Burlington. was pending before Messrs. Asahel p due at St. Albans at 9:30 p. m., not in p due at St. Albans at 9:30 p. m., not in p due at St. Albans at 9:30 p. m., not in was pending before Mean's transfer to the Peck, Lucius B. Peck, and Frederic F. senger represents Mr. Henry G. Edson ght. Beston through Mail arrives at St. Albans at Woodbridge, at Burlington, at the time as testifying that he was "acquainted as p. m., and closes at 6:30 p. m. and closes of the late raid on St. Albans, and was with the State of Vermont." We have a, m. and 6:30 p. m. sant closes suspended by that daring outrage, taken the liberty to add the words will be resumed at Burlington, on "the laws" of the State of Vermont, Monday, Nov. 28th.

pen of Mrs. S. A. W., has attracted -We understand that Rev. A. J. very general admiration. We are Samson, will deliver at Highgate or glad to be the medium of presenting Sunday November 20th, at 1 o'clock such poems to the reading public. The P. M. a discourse on the occasion of Daily have issued and distributed a next number of the Transcript will the funeral of the late Benjamin Har centar, under date of November 12, contain another poem from the same ris Wooster, only son of the Rev. Benhants and business men of St. Al-

y dependent on the patronage that it to the presidential election, the Rev. rhea, in the 53rd year of his age. eives from the citizens of the Town Pliny H. White preached at the Con- -We are requested to state that which it is printed;" and they pro- gregational Church, and the Rev. J. O. there will be a special communication sel to remark, "We are frank to Skinner at the Universalist Church, of Champlain Chapter No. 1, at Ma to that the people of St. Albans have The Rev. J. Isham Bli s officiated at sons' Hall St. Albans, on Saturday of extended to it that patronage St. Luke's Church. In the evening evening Nov. 19th, at 7 o'clock for the hich is so necessary to keep it alive, the Rev. D. W. Dayton preached to a dispatch of business. nd we fear, if it is not increased we crowded house at the Methodist chap- -Mr. Martin Corliss, a member of hall be obliged to suspend its publica- el, a timely sermon upon the duties of the St. Albans cavalry company who \* \* No one ought to ask Christian voters in the present crisis was accidentally injured in the drill at to continue it at a positive loss." At the close of the sermon, which was Parsonsville, is gradually getting bet-We improve this opportunity to say listened to with great interest, a hymn tor at the time-honored system of en- was sung to a popular tune, Mrs. Barouraging home industry which pre- rett presiding at the melodeon and susa clsewhere, seems to find compar- taining the solo and the congregation 2 P. M. for inspection and drill. The

-Mrs. Clarissa (Davis) Worthington, hundred menthe first child born in Montpelier, - "Resolved, That no person shall in full operation at St. Albans, died at Irasburgh, November 10th, in expose for sale within the limits of the

ling books and pamphlets and for There was a splendid torch-light after the same shall have been manufacture of blank books and procession at Burlington, on the night measured by the corporation wood orts of work useful and ornamen- of November 14th, and a like process- measurer. under a penalty of \$1 for A certain party in the book trade ion will be held at Montpelier on the each offence."-Plattsburgh By-Laws.

and to injure it. For a small or ghancans and Swiss Bell-ringers, at imposition practised in this vicinity ommission, work intended for the Academy Hall, Nov. 14th, was largely by wood sellers has become proverbial. Albans bindery was sent by express attended, but several, not greatly de- To lie like the telegraph, to gouge Burlington or elsewhere, and thus ligted, left before the entertainment like express companies and to cheat

ern. Those who now wish jobs Vt., while unloading a barrel of cider large towns where such luxuries are , which ought to be done at St. from a wagon, broke his leg below the tolerated.

hem either to go without or else home from New York, voted at East termined to hold their winter special ad to Barington or Montpelier. We Dorset, for President. The train was meeting at Woodstock, and the sumide to this matter simply by way of stopped long enough to let him vote. mer special meeting at Bennington,

than any one else, except the ter, Vt., eldest brother of the late Hon Benjamin Swift of St. Albans, and Hon. Samuel Swift, of Middlebury, east his eighteenth vote for President, Nov. 8th, 1864. He first voted in, by way of illustration, it has for John Adams in 1796, and has voand still is, the custom of a ted at every presidential election since. He is the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College.

ually soliciting orders for printing. - The lady who was accidentally This agent has been frequently shot at Richford, by a neighbor, was a Board of Education with the report of Albans, drummed around among native of Newport, Vt. She was Mrs. the Secretary made to the Board, Sepresident butchers, bankers, gro- Mercer Hamilton, wife of Mr. Daniel tember, 1864," pp. 165, to which we merchants, hotel keepers, and Hamilton a soldier in the Union ranks. anies, and secured many orders She was the daughter of A. A. Adams, crinting. There are two printing Esq., of Newport, and the sister of Iradishments in town where good A. Adams, Esq., the representative k might be done—certainly one es- from Newport. For these facts we are tions that we meet with in the course broken down by excessive work. Like the expresshiment where jobs are always indebted to the Newport Republican - of our daily rounds, and it is a source sion in Shakspeare, "each particular hair stands e as well as in Cambridgeport the new administration paper just of wonder who does it. Any man who on end like quills on the feetful poscupite. In started at Newport, under circumstan- owns or rents a board fence goes to we do? Give

Albans will probably make an effort to ders what that means. Has any one imitate Montpelier in that sort of well-seen the man? If so, trot him out, we do not recommend them to cure a condoing.

bl seem is the St. Albans print- can pass over the Vermont and Cana- any drug store, grocers, or respectada Junction railroad from St. Albans ble dealers, and call for Pinkerton's is not claimed that these butch- to St. Johns, yet it is not ready for Wahoo and Calisaya Bitters, and sat- by having these Powders always on hand to adbankers, mechanics and merchants passenger traffic, and will not be, prob isfy yourself. no moral right to drive as sharp ably, before Christmas. The unprode as they please or get their pitious rains, which have prevailed for ing done abroad where they the last two months, have retarded the E. They have such a right. But work on that road very greatly-othexercise of that right neighbor- erwise it might possibly have been now

> -The Rev. W. H. Lord, of Montpelier, one of the best pulpit orators in New England, preached in the Congregational Church, St. Albans, Nov. 13th. It is expected that Rev. J. Q. Bittinger will preach at the same Church on Thanksgiving Day and the Sunday following. We understand that contributions, in aid of the Christian Commission, will be taken up in the different Churches, in St. Albans, on Thanksgiving Day.

-We thank H. B. Smith, Esq., of Milment upon the text which our dai- ton, for a copy of the "official proceedings of the Democratic National Conore might be said that would be vention, held in 1864 at Chicago." The ain to the purpose. Less we could pamphlet contains sixty-four pages and ly say upon a matter that is of will be very convenient for future ref-tical moment to all who are striv-erence.

-The Governor of Vermont, it is

-The First Vermont Cavalry are to-

-The Reporter for the Daily Mespresuming that would better corres--The original poem in the last pond with what was actually deposed

our increasing circle of readers. Wooster died at Fort Pickens, Florida The support of a daily paper, is great——At St. Albans on Sunday previous 28th September 1864, of chronic diar-

-The St. Albans cavalry company is company now numbers nearly one

Corporation of Plattsburgh, wood on a wagon or sleigh or any vehicle, until

We respectfully call public attention to the action of the Trustees of the Vil--The concert given by the Alle- lage of Plattsburgh. The shameful like dry wood pedlers are significant -Dennis Bushee, of Manchester, phrases which need no explanation in

-The Board of Managers of the Wood Domestic unpleasant alternative presented -Hon. F. E. Woodbridge, on his way Vermont Historical Society have de-August 16th, 1865, on the anniversary -- Serenus Swift, Esq., of Manches- of the Battle of Bennington.

-Mr. John Kearney, a brakeman on the Vt. Central and Sullivan railroads, fell between the cars on the 13th inst., and injured his leg near the ankle a \$100; without calves, as may be sureed; farrow and ordinary \$25 a \$35. joint. It is barely possible that amputation may be unnecessary.

-John S. Adams, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Education, will accept our thanks for a copy of the may refer hereafter.

I. M. O. K.—1864—Y! Y!—We are often surprised at the fence decora- and medicine. How many times we see a horse his peaceful couch at night, leaving ALDEN'S CONDITION POWDERS his fence in all the immaculate purity -The fifteenth annual meeting of of milky-hued white-wash-not a and let us know what this "I. M. O. firmed case of heaves, but they will relieve it. -Although engines and freight ears K .- 1864-Y! Y!" means. Go to and in recent cases effect a cure.

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St. Albans, March 17, 1864. L. KINGMAN BLOCK, Main St., opposite the Congregational Church.

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St. Albans, Apr. 28, 1864. N. B.—All bills must be paid without delay.

#### Tegal Motices.

at Aubnrn, N. Y., Monday evening before election.

To the monorable supreme Coultr next to be holden at St. Albans, within and for the County of Frankin, on the first Monelay after the second Tuesday of Janu-

have about St. Albans, as we learn from the Transcript. A large wolf is preying about and committing depredations upon sheepfolds. We advise our friends to cherish the wolf as the more respectable enemy of the two. — Woodstock Standard.

ary, A. D. 1863.

Your Petitioner, Susan E. Watson, of Swanton, in the County of Franklin and State of Vermon, respectably would show that on the Jith day of October, A. D. 1850, at Swanton aforesaid, she was logally married to Arthur D. Watson, then of said Swanton, but now without this state and in parts unknown to your petitioner, susan E. Watson, of Swanton, in the County of Franklin and State of Vermon, respectably would show that on the Jith day of October, A. D. 1850, at Swanton aforesaid, and it is a subject to the said swanton aforesaid.

And your petitioner would further show that since the time of her marriage to the aforesaid.

and your politioner would further show that since the lime of her marriage to the aforesaid Arthur D. Watson to the present time, she has strictly observed and performed all the duties enjoined upon her by the marriage covenant, and that the said Arthur D. Watson, since the aforesaid marriage, at divers times has treated your politioner with intolerable severity by your petitioner with intolerable severity by beating and threatening your petitioner, and by habitual druntenness; and that said Arthur D. Walson, though of sufficient pecuniary ability to privide suitable maintonance for your petitioner, has, without canse, for a long space of time, to wit: from about the 24th day of April, A. D. 1863, to the present time, grossly, wantonly, and cruelly neglected and refused so to do; and has, during all that time, suffered and compelled your petitioner to depend upon her own labor and the charity of her friends for her own labor and the support of Ida Belle Watson, the daughter of your petitioner, and the said Arthur D. Vatson, aged four years on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1864.

And your petitioner therefore prays that the

And your petitioner therefore prays that the natrituony may be dissolved and a bill from the said Arthur D. Waison be or divorse from the said Arbur D. Watson be transfed her by the Court, and that the Court would order and decree to your petitioner the care, castedy, and education of the said Ida. Eatle Watson during her minority, and that your petitioner, by order of said Court, may resume her maden name of Susan E. Lasell. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will over pray. | Dated at Swanton, in the County of Franklin, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1864.

SUSAN E. WATSON.

STATE OF VERMONT, STATE OF VERMONT,
FRUNKLIN COUNTY, 88. |
Whereas, it has been made to appear to me that the libellee in the above petition for divorce resides without the State and cannot be served with begal pursumal notice; it is therefore ordered that the said Arthur D. Watson be sumdered that the said Aribur D. Watson be summined to appear before the Supreme Court next to be holies at St. Albans, within and for the County of Pranklin, on the first Monday after the second Toesday in January, A. D. 1865, then and there to give wer to the foregoing patition of the said Source E. Watson, by causing the above libel, or the substance thereof, together with this order, to be published three weeks successively in the Vannesyr Transcript, a weekly newspaper printed at St. Albans, in said County, the last of which publication shall be at least six weeks prior to the session of said Court.

Given under my hand at St. Albans, in the County of Franklin, this lath day of November, A. D. 1864.

Judge of the Supreme Court.

LETITIA E. FISHER | To THE HONvs.

MANLEY E. FISHER | Court next to be holdon at St. Albana, within and for the County of
Franklin, on the first Monday after the second
Tuesday in January next, A. D. 1895;
Your petitioner, Letitia E. Fisher, of Enosburgh, in the County of Franklin and State of
Verment, respectfully shows that on the 19th burgh, in the County of Franklin and State of Verment, respectfully shows that on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1858, at Enosburgh, in the County of Franklin aforesaid, the then Letina E. Saflert, now Fisher, was duly joined in mar-riage with Manley E. Fisher, of Lawrence, in the State of Massachusetts, by Rev. Cophas H. Kent, minister of the gospel. And that she continued to reside with the said Mardey E. Fisher until the 25th day of June, A. D. 1859, in the faithful dis-charge of all the duties imposed upon her as his sife; but that the said Mauley E., not regarding his hurriage covernant with your petitioner, but his Durinage covenant with your petitioner, but in violation thereof did, on or about the 25th day of June, A. D. 1859, desert your petitioner, and negiest and refuse to support and maintain your petitioner, and from that time hitherto has wholly refused to live with or support and main-

Wherefore your petitioner prays that the bonds of natrimony between your petitioner and Manley L. Fisher be dissolved, and that a bill of divorce may be granted her.

ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.

Dated at Enosburgh, in the County of Franklin, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1864. LETITIA E. FISHER.

M. W. BALLEY, Attorney for Petitioner,

Working then. \$85 of \$175, or according the foregoing petition having been presented that the libert entering the libert entering that the libert entering the libert enter lication of the substance thereof, together v this order, three weeks successively in The V ment Trans ript, a newspaper jointed at St. bans, in said County of Franklin, the last pu cation to be at least six weeks previous to the session of the Court to which it is addressed. Bated at St. Albans, in the County of Frank-lin, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1864. ASA OWFN ALDIS, 35-3w Judge of Supreme Court.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND EAST Leave St. Albans at 6:15 a. m., 12:00 m., and Mail Train leaves St. Albans at 6:15 a. m., Burlington at 7:00 a. m., connecting at White River Junction and Bellows Falls with trains for

River Junction and Bellows Falls with trains for Boston, Worcester, Springfield and New York, arriving at New York at 10.15 p. m.

Day Express leaves Ogdensburgh at 5.39 a. m., Montreal at 8.00 a. m., Bonse's Point at 10.45 a. m., for Boston, Troy, and New York.

Night Express leaves Ogdensburgh at 11.30 a. m., Montreal at 3.15 p. m., Bonse's Point at 5.45 p. m., arriving at Boston at 8.40 a. m., connecting at Bellows Falls with Cheshire Road for Boston and Worcester and with Vermont Valley Kallston and Worcester and with Vermont Valley Kallston.

TRAINS GOING NORTH AND WEST Leave St. Albans at 6.15 a. m., 2.05 p. m., 6.10

Day Express leaves Boston at 7.00 a.m., via. Lowell, for Burlington, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, Chicago and the West, making close connec-Mail Train leaves Boston at 7:30 a.m., vis. Junction at 3:05 p. m., for Burlington and St.

Albans, Accommodation Train leaves Northfield at 10,20 Night Express leaves Bellows Falls at 10.00 p. m., receiving passengers from Vermont Valle Railroad, leaving New York at 12.15 p. m., an Raincad, leaving New York at 12.15 p. fl., and from Cheshire Railroad, leaving Boston at 5:00 p. m., connecting at White River Junction with train leaving Boston at 5:00 p. m., for Burling-ton, Rouse's Point, Montreal and Ogdensburgh. The Mail Trains connect with Passumpsic Sleeping cars are attached to both the night

Express trains running between Rouse's Foint and Roston, and Ronne's Foint and Springfield.

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#### St. Albans, Nov. 14, 1864. YORTHERN RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after January 6, 1864, Passenger Trains

will run as follows:

UPWARD TRAINS, Day Express Train leaves Concord at \$10.30 a. Day Express Train leaves Concord at \*10.89 a, m., for White River Junction, connecting with trains for Montpelier, Burlington, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ac., and with Ordensburgh and Grand Trunk Railroads, for the West. Mall Train leaves Concord at \*10.45 a, m., for White River Junction, connecting with train for Wells River, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Newport, Vt., Bath, Littleton; also, with trains for Montpolier, Burlington, and St. Albans. Bristol Train leaves Concord at 3.22 p. m., for

ake better e that his gotten up Rosels Point, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, and the \*Or on arrival of trains from Boston, Worcester,

> DOWNWARD TRAINS. Morning Express Train leaves White River Junction for Concord at 1.10 a. m., or on arrival of train from Ogdensburgh and Montreal. Bristol Train leaves Bristol for Franklin and Bristol Train feaves Bristol for Franklin and Concord at 8 a. m.
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> Mail Train leaves White River Junction for Concord at 12.20 p. m., or on arrival of trains over the Verment Central, Passimpsie, and White Mountains Railroads.
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> Day Express Train leaves White River Junction at 4.50 p. m., or on arrival of trains from Montreal and Ogdensburgh Brattlebero, Keene, Bellows Falls, Windsor, &c., connecting at Concord with trains for Manchester, Nashna, Lowell and Boaton.

These trains connect at Concord with trains for Manchester, Lawrence, Portsmouth, Port-land, Nashua, Worcester, New York, Lowell, and Boston. ONSLOW STEARNS, Agent. Concord, N. H., January, I, 1864. RUTLAND AND BURLINGTON RAIL-On and after Monday, Aug. 1, 1864, trains will run as follows, viz:

MOVING SOUTH AND MAST. Leave Burlington at 8.30 a. m., 9.45, p. m., 1.10 p.m., 11.50 a. m., Arrive at Butland at 11.30 a. m., 12.45 a. m., 3.35 p. m., 6.06 p. m., Leave Rutland at 12.00 m., 1.10 a. m., 4.00 a. m. Arrive at Bellows Falls at 2.12 p. m., 3.10

MOVING NORTH AND WEST. Leave Bellows Fails at 11.50 s. m., 10.00 p. m., 5.30 a. m. Arrive at Rutland at 2.00 p. m., 12.30 a. m., 10.10 a. m. Leave Rutland at 1.15 a. m., 4.30 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Arrive at Burlington at 4.28 p. m. 4.05 a. m., 10.00 s. m., 6.00 p. m.

TRAINS CONNECT AS FOLLOWS:

ar At Burlington with Vt. Central and Vt. and Canada Railroads, for Montpelier, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ordensburgh, and the West. At Butland with trains for Troy, Albans and New York, Saratoga Springs, Schemettady, and the West. At Bellows Falls with trains on Cheshire Railroad for Fie-burgh, Worcester, Lowell, and Boston. With 'Tt Valley Railroad for Brattleboro', Springfield, Hartford, New Harton and New York, and with Sullivan Railroad for Windsor, White River Junction, Wells Biver, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Littleton, and the White Mountains.

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